



*Emmanuel, our king and lawgiver,
long-awaited Savior of the nations:
Come and save us, O Lord our God.*

Dear Students,

Christmas is always a time for being cheerful, loving and kind. Some would say this is not a year when that can be. Whatever difficulties each of us has, each of us should be buoyant with joy during this season. That's what we want to be. Joyous that God came to us in Christ to proclaim

His love for us. Sometimes gloom penetrates our attitudes and robs us of the happiness in our relationship with God. Let this not be.

Were it not for Christmas and the love and hope of the Good News that Christ has come among us, there would be no Saint Joseph's College, or a Notre Dame, or any other college committed to that infant born at Bethlehem. But the infant Jesus did come. The message to all of us in His coming should cheer us. Those of us in the educational apostolate are joyful that we have this annual opportunity to declare and to submit that our lives, our labor and our love will continue to be shared with those who come to live with us and reflect with us on life's meaning. Particularly what it means to live a life in a world that Christ has asked us to help save.

Let us this Christmas ask God to show us ways of discarding the fears and anxieties that beset us. Let us ask him to breathe His spirit of peace within us, that we can, each of us, radiate our joyous fellowship with Him in all we do to help Him save the world.

Sincerely in Christ,

Charles Banet, C.S.S.

PRESIDENT OF THE
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

STUFF

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No. 8



Rick Nieberding gets into the action in Halleck cafeteria during Greaser Weekend activities Dec. 6. Nieberding was one of many who slipped back to "those thrilling days of yesteryear."

Lilly Endowment Gives \$250,000 To Implement Core Program

Saint Joseph's College has received a \$250,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis for the development of the school's Core curriculum.

Fr. Charles Banet, college president, Dorothy Colgan, student representative to the Core evaluation committee, and Dr. John Nichols, head of the Core program at Saint Joseph's, went to Washington Dec. 5-6 to share ideas concerning innovative educational programs such as Core, and discuss common problems facing colleges and universities today.

"The grant," says Nichols, "is recognition of Core as an excellent

method of structuring liberal arts education, and it became an invitation to the college to participate in the 'Continuing Conference For the Liberal Arts' sponsored by Lilly."

Core is the college's program of general education, started in 1969, which combines traditionally separate studies such as history, art and philosophy into an integrated four-



Nichols

(Continued on page two)

Students Give Financial Answers

Saint Joseph's College recently declared a state of financial exigency and must take immediate steps to relieve the situation. There are two ways in which the administration plans to reduce the college debt. One is to increase income and the other is to cut back college expenses.

Steps have already been taken in both areas. On Nov. 21 a \$125 room and board increase was announced by Fr. Charles Banet, President. In other action, chemistry, geology, and French were reduced from majors to minors. Numerous other mea-

sures have been planned and will be implemented in the near future.

Due to the impact that such changes will have on the student body, a number of students were recently asked a hypothetical question: "If you were Father Wellman, where would you cut the budget?"

Some students who answered the question pointed to specific programs to be pared. Tom Skiba (soph.-ESF) is an example: "Discontinue Core because it discourages new enrollment

(Continued on page two)

'Saint Joseph's Is People, But Fat Men In Sleighs?'

Twas the night before Christmas, and all through Saint Joe's
There were Pumas carousing and guzzling Stroh's.

The finals were finished — the tensions were past,

To celebrate, everyone planned to get gassed.
From coeds in Justin to turkeys in Noll,
To the Kannabis Kids, smoking bowl after bowl,
To the jocks in Merfai, the Gallagher Zoo,
Seifert, Aquina, and Schwieterman, too,
Drexel and Halas — all joined in the bash.
The boogie went on until everyone crashed.

But when the night was close upon the matter,
Wellman sprang from his wine-cellar to see
what's the matter.

In his frenzy, he roused Fathers Robbins and Banet.

(The latter rolled over and told him to can it.)
Hearing the noise, students drifted outside,
They huddled together and gazed at the sky.
When, what to their wondering eyes should appear

But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.
Snow white turned Red Wellman — he thought
he did see,

The Spirit of Financial Exigency.

But a glance at that driver so lively and quick
Let us know in a moment that it was Saint Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them
by name:

"Now Dasher. Now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen!"

(Said Karpo, "It sounds like our X-rated flick's in.")

"On Comet! On Cupid! On Donner and Blitzen!"

And tasteful Jim Novak came out of the kitchen.
"Hang a right at the Chapel! Watch out for that bell!"

Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"
"An unscheduled event," Dean Hughes said
"Tomorrow."

I want you to tell me who planned this,
Zingarol!"

Then, over in Justin, Ma heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
"Horny Pumas! My girls!" and she leapt from her chair

To call security (of course they weren't there).
When he entered the lobby, she recognized his form,

Though he had no I.D., she let him in the dorm.
His eyes — how they twinkled! His dimples —
how merry!

His cheeks were like roses; his nose like a berry.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,

And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

He had a broad face and a round little belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his rounds,

And left with each person on campus and in town,

A gift, whose value just cannot be told
More enduring than diamonds, more precious than gold.

What he gave us was peace, for the mind and the spirit,
And brotherhood for the campus, and everyone near it.

Then laying a finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, atop Justin he rose;

"Unbelievable!" came the classic quote from Shea.

"Saint Joe's is people, but fat men in sleighs?"
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,

And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.

But we heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,

"Happy Christmas, Saint Joe's! And to all a good night!"

Updating Core

The Lilly Foundation, one of the few foundations in the country still giving out money to colleges and universities for development of learning programs, has awarded Saint Joseph's a \$250,000 grant for endowment of the Core program.

Before the grant, Core had attracted attention from private colleges throughout the country for its unique approach to general education requirements. With the grant, and the trip to Washington made by Dr. John Nichols, Dorothy Colgan and Fr. Charles Banet, that interest has intensified. It is nice that off-campus interest has grown toward the Core approach, but on campus there seem to be different views as to whether or not Core is meeting its objectives.

While moving Core to the front as a means of getting money and students (more importantly, students), it must be of high importance that members of the evaluation committee and heads of the individual Core departments keep Core in a state of relevance to the problems of today, especially Core I. This involves new books where and when they are needed, and professors who are interested in what they are teaching, and who can communicate that interest to their students. In some instances that has not always been the case, in others it has not been necessary to worry.

New books, interested profs and updated subjects, though, mean nothing unless the student himself becomes interested. Learning by doing is a part of Core, but if the student does nothing, the give and take which Core provides becomes lost as teachers' words hang in air while students sit and daydream.

In all, administrator, teacher, and student must evaluate Core. Finding out what Core is *supposed to do and does* is the key to keeping the innovative program one step ahead of the times.

THE GLYNIS

Taking A Christmas Odyssey

The snow was falling thickly upon the green meadows, upon the black skeletons of trees, upon the gray castles of Saint Josephland. Here and there scurried a brave creature through the gloom of the midwinter dusk. Two figures were patiently strolling, leaving their tracks in the new-fallen snow: a tall rabbit,

with a muffler wrapped about his throat, and a young lady, bundled, booted and mittened.

The sky above was curtained with the whiteness, yet, a strange glow hung in the east and warmed the crystal coldness of the evening. Neither the rabbit nor his lady friend spoke a word. For the stillness of this

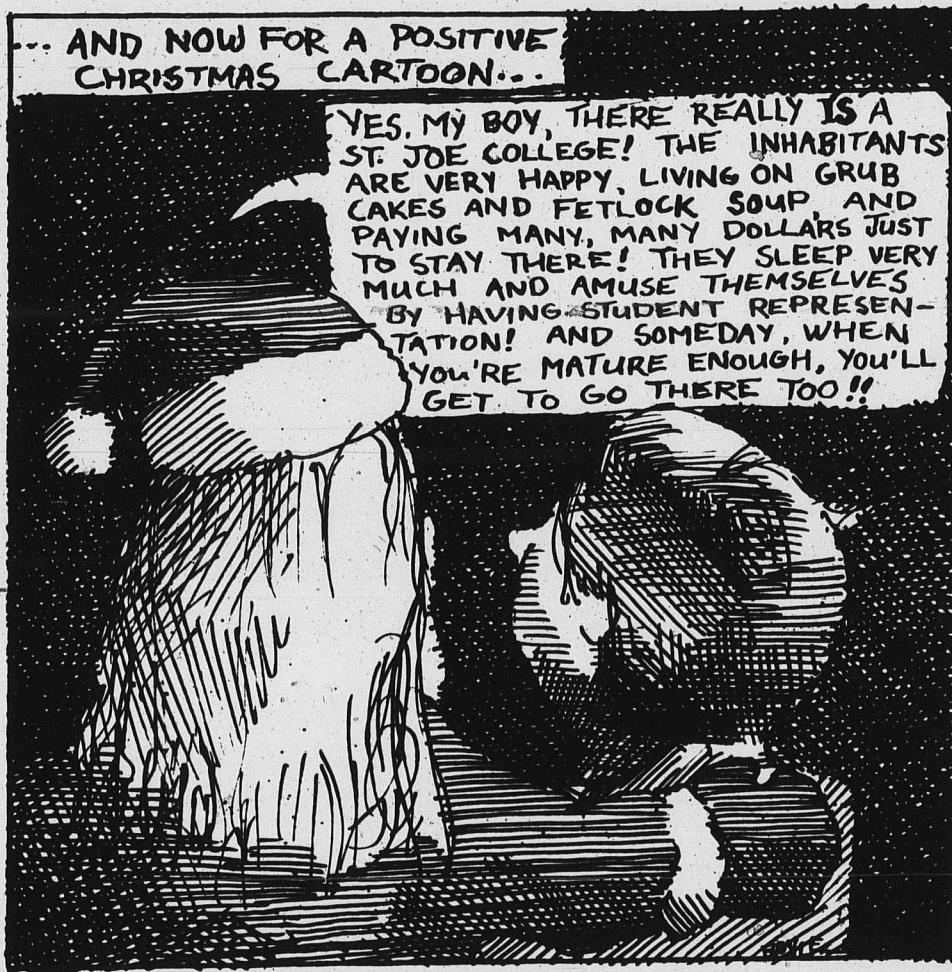
night of nights was filling them with an inner peace. A beautiful forgetfulness.

For it was time to forget the noisy halls, the pressure of exams, the worries of money. It was time to forget the lost dollars in the laundromat's money changer, the less palatable meals in the cafeteria, the all-nighters spent to no avail.

It all sifted out of their minds with the even whiteness of the snow. And what filled the blankness instead was the images of 1064 smiles, of 1064 voices blended in laughter, memories of the successes and anticipations. The voice of a wizard, the song of a winter-bird. It all came to mind this Christmas Eve.

Little by little, the lady and the rabbit were being joined by all their fellow creatures. They were forming a procession, heading towards that eastern glow of light. Paw grasped paw; the soft human hands of the young woman were gripped by the strong furry hands of a puma and a rabbit.

They found themselves, in the silver sifting of snow, in the grotto, before the cave. And there, all 1064 creatures knelt, all the wizards knelt and bowed their heads. They all knelt in worship of a newly born creature: a lamb.



Financial Answers . . . (Continued from page one)

and is beginning to hurt present enrollment."

Others referred to special services. Janitorial was frequently mentioned, as a random sample showed:

George Zebold (soph.-Noll) told STUFF that "if the janitorial department was re-evaluated economically, it would uncover the expense of a lot of wasted funds."

Karen Jelen (soph.-Jus.) added her view that "funding for janitorial should be cut since these jobs are inadequately done anyway."

Athletics was on the minds of many who answered. Tom Walden's (sr.-Aqu.) simple statement that "I think some football scholarships should be eliminated," was augmented by Den-

nis Uskert (fr.-WSF): "The number of athletic scholarships given each year should be reduced. Maybe a percentage of the funds going to the athletic department could be diverted to a more suitable place that would better serve the college's welfare."

Not all ideas were based on cutting back programs. George Michels (soph.-WSF) suggested charging a 25 cent fee for all home games for students, while Linda Erwin (soph.-Jus.) stressed: "Equally important to cutting costs and building areas that attract students is to investigate why so many students transfer after coming to Saint Joe."

Like the college, not everybody has the same answer.

Christmas Means Something Personal To Everyone At SJC

There is a special spirit that pervades Saint Joseph's College simply because Christmas is coming. The halls are decorated, carols are being sung, and spirits are high in spite of all the papers that are due and test dates that are approaching.

Christmas not only means something very special, but also something very different to each person. To sophomore Ann Pantle, while Christmas is an important holiday, she feels it is "too materialistic." These feelings are also shared by senior Jane Spindler, who says "Christmas is a warm time to be shared with family and friends, but most people have lost the true spiritual sense of Christmas."

Sophomore Joe Deardorf describes Christmas as being second to Easter. Fr. Raphael Gross feels that the most important part of Christmas is the incarnation. In the words of Dennis Lavery, Christmas is something that is "very hard to define, but very easy to experience."

In general, Christmas can be anything to anyone, depending on what it is made of. In the words of an elderly patient at the Rensselaer Care Center, "I don't think much of Christmas any more. You can't have much Christmas spirit here." In contrast, Fr. Rufus Esser believes

"Christmas is a time for both family and feasting, and of course the most important feature of all was the birth of Christ."

Everyone is cordially invited to spread a little Christmas spirit and drink a little beer Monday night at 7 o'clock in Justin's basement lounge. All you have to do is answer letters to Santa that have been written by primary schoolers around the area. All we can promise is that you'll have a good time. For more details you may contact Tim Ritter, Noll 210, or Fran Vergo, Justin 209. We'll see you there.



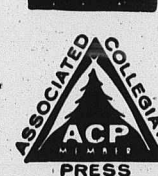
Lilly Grant . . . (Continued from page one)

year program designed to meet the current and future needs of students today. Saint Joseph's was one of the first schools in the nation to institute such a program, which has attracted interest from several other colleges, including four in Indiana and Loyola University of Chicago.

"Saint Joseph's intends to use this generous grant as an incentive," reports Banet, "as a challenge to our trustees, alumni and friends to help us meet the \$750,000 goal we plan to raise as an endowment in support of our Core program."

"With the Lilly grant and the influential support that it represents, we should be able to obtain more substantial gifts to support Core," explains Nichols. "We've made a breakthrough in getting this program recognized outside the college."

STUFF



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Members of Saint Joseph's 1974-75 basketball varsity are, left to right, kneeling: student manager Paul Stein, George Mills, Jerry Klamrowski, Steve Roach, Duane Gray, Jim Matej, student manager Greg Schmidt. Left to right, standing: Kyle Wiggs, Alan Rockwell, Mike Backes, Ron Johnson, Jim Thordsen, Greg Stegeman, Pete Santana, Charles Hickman, Tom Gallant.

Pumas Host Holiday Tourney

Saint Joseph's hosts its first holiday basketball tournament ever Dec. 27-28 in Alumni Fieldhouse, highlighting a busy holiday season for the cagers. SJC battles Muskingum College (New Concord, Ohio) in round one and Alma (Mich.) College duels Lewis University (Lockport, Ill.).

Sponsored by the Rensselaer Jaycees, the tourney follows home contests with Marian College of Indianapolis tonight (Thursday) and Tri-State College of Angola, Ind., Saturday, and precedes New Year jousts with the British National Team Jan. 2 and Earlham College Jan. 8.

In between the January clashes, the Pumas visit Franklin College to play in the dedication game of the Grizzlies' new fieldhouse.

Saint Joseph's owns a 3-2 mark, defeating Grace, Purdue-Calumet and Augsburg, while dropping decisions to NAIA power Grand Valley State and 17th-ranked Cincinnati.

In the season opener, the Pumas dropped an 82-74 decision to Grand Valley, defenders of the NAIA District 23 title. Jim Thordsen became the leading

scorer in Puma history in the contest, and shared scoring honors with Kyle Wiggs with 18 points apiece. Duane Gray, Saint Joe's freshman guard, starting in his first college contest, added 14.

Taking their road show to Grace College Dec. 3, the Pumas managed a slim 68-66 decision. Wiggs scored 20, but it took a last-second shot by Gray to win the contest. Gray ended with 18.

There's no place like home. Just ask Purdue-Calumet, because they were slammed by the Pumas, 105-54. The Pumas opened a big lead by outscoring the Pipers 42-5 in the last 15 minutes of the first half. Four Pumas finished in double figures, led by Thordsen's 19. Charles Hickman had 16, and forwards

Steve Scharrer and Greg Stegeman added 11 apiece in reserve roles.

Saint Joe then traveled to Cincinnati. In the game from start to finish, the Saints trailed by just four with four starters on the bench and five minutes remaining, but fell at the finish. Gray hit nine of 12 shots to lead the Pumas with 20 markers, with Wiggs adding 16 before fouling out.

Tuesday night saw the Pumas erase a 34-21 Augsburg lead and win, 89-82. Thordsen, a doubtful starter, played brilliantly, scoring 36 points and adding 12 rebounds. Wiggs added 22 points and 11 caroms, while Scharrer had 14 points and nine rebounds for the Pumas.

Wrestlers 3-9 In Opener

Saint Joseph's opened its 1974-75 season last weekend at the Little State Tournament at Indiana Central, and the five individuals competing compiled a 3-9 record.

Coach Bill Jennings feels there is much talent in this year's

squad. "I couldn't expect too much after just one week. There have been only individual workouts in preseason, and our squad doesn't have much college wrestling experience. We will have to move some people up to higher weight classes, and these adjustments will give us a problem. We have a lot of work to do, and a lot of improving will be needed in order to win."

The best showing in last week's tournament was turned in by captain Mike Noel in the 177-pound class. After losing his first match, Noel won his next three contests and finished fourth despite a knee injury, dropping his final contest by a 3-2 decision.



Jerry Klamrowski drives over a fallen Purdue-Calumet player during the Pumas' home opener Dec. 5. The 6-1 sophomore played a major role in the easy 105-54 victory.

PUMA PRINTS

The Job No One Wants

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

While you are at home over the holidays, you probably, will see your share of post-season football games, whether it be the college bowl games New Year's Day or the NFL playoffs the preceding weekend. No matter whether college or pro, there are six men on the field whose names are unknown to even the most ardent Ohio State fan. They are the officials, who, according to every opposing coach, proves every game that there is no such thing as a correct call.

Despite the inevitable abuse every official must face, rarely do you see him complain. There has to be a better way to spend one's Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

Why do they keep coming back? The major reason is simply that they like the game. Most officials were, at one time or another, high school or college players, and the time came when they couldn't play any more. But instead of leaving the game entirely, they merely changed uniforms.

Gene Butts, an elementary teacher from Warsaw, Ind., worked the Puma-DePauw Homecoming game Oct. 5. In a highly emotional game like that, are the officials aware of the fans' exuberance? In reply, Butts quickly responds, "I may be blind, but I'm sure not deaf. The thing you have to remember is that you are not just a fan and can't be carried away by the situation."

Butts feels the main difference between a good ref and a fair ref is not how much he knows. "Every official I have ever met can tell you all the rules, but the problems all occur when some judgment is involved."

Robert Gilbert officiated the Franklin game Oct. 19. He is a high school counselor at Penn High School, just outside South Bend, Ind., and is a former coach at Penn. "Being anonymous doesn't really bother me, and sometimes it even works out nicely. But it is always nice for a coach to tell me I did a good job."

The five officials at the Butler game were Richard Boer, George Stroia, Jim Cox, Don Koester, and Tom Herbert, all from the Gary area. Cox, a 22-year-old veteran, says that "99 percent of all officials were athletes; it's a way of continuing an interest in a sport. It doesn't slow down the aging process, but it keeps you mentally fit."

When asked about any unusual or funny plays, Cox related a story dating back 15 years. "The two teams involved were in a close game, maybe a three-point difference. The team that was behind had the ball on their opponent's 20-yard line. The quarterback went back to pass and found his receiver open in the end zone. But the referee had detected pass interference, and tossed the flag in the direction of the play, only to hit the receiver squarely between the eyes, knocking him cold. The pass floated to the ground and despite the assessed penalty, the team on offense lost the game."



WRA volleyball champions Hughes Honeys are, bottom row, left to right: Barb Byerwalter, Mary Taylor, Karen Taphorn, Sue Mally, Sara McCarthy. Second row, left to right: Jane Hils, Jane Hinton, Polly Hahne. Top: Dee Dee Balsamo. Not pictured is Mary Lou Vorst.

IM Basketball Divided Into 3 Leagues

The intramural program began its basketball season Nov. 19 under a brand new setup. Teams are divided into three divisions, now playing games every Monday through Thursday.

IM co-director Roger Fraser expresses optimism towards the new endeavor. "Naturally we expect some problems, this being a new experiment. What we have set out to do is to achieve total balance between the teams in their respective divisions. With the exception of one or two teams, we think we have done it."

Regarding the two dates that had games postponed due to the power blackouts, Fraser said, "All of those games will be replayed from the beginning sometime in the second semester."

Floor hockey will probably start shortly after Christmas. Beltings are being put up against the bleachers in the back courts, and sticks are being ordered. Each dorm is urged to gather a roster before the holidays and give it to the IM office.

An important step forward taken by WRA director Shirley Weinert was the organization

of WRA representatives from each class that meet and discuss innovations for next semester and next year. "These girls are active in WRA and they know how they and their friends feel about our programs. It is now also possible to have more complete publicity of our events," she reports.

WRA representatives are: freshmen Patty Clausen and Mary Jean O'Brien; sophomores Beth Zinser and Jo Erhart; juniors Donna Schuetzner and Germaine Leftwich; and seniors Polly Hahn and Colleen Rattigan.

Student Involvement Program Makes Cents

By LIZ MC GINNITY

In the face of rising world-wide inflation, the average Puma may well ask how he or she can help alleviate Saint Joe's financial problems, short of contributing a million dollars. However, a more realistic and immediate course of action is open to SJC students, as outlined in the recently-initiated Student Involvement Program.

Formulated by the Student Association and the Student Senate, the Student Involvement Program is designed to directly involve students in the college's fight against inflation. The primary goal of the program is to emphasize those areas in which students can actively assist the college in cutting expenditures and increasing income. Specifically, the program focuses on three major areas where student participation is needed: energy

conservation, elimination of food waste, and student recruitment.

The first phase of the program consists of a poster campaign highlighting each of the three areas, supplemented by letters and flyers detailing what students can do to economize in these areas. Individual student committees within the Student Involvement Program will be responsible for formulating and implementing anti-inflationary measures, and in enlisting student cooperation in the various aspects of the program.

According to Tom Backofen (sr.-WSF), program chairperson, "This program gives students the chance to make a real contribution to the school, and at the same time help themselves. If we can make significant progress now," states Backofen, "perhaps we can alleviate a tuition increase, in whole or in part, for next year."

The Student Involvement Program was officially started Tuesday and will continue until the end of the school year. Through letters and posters stu-



gram were designed and made by Steve Birkmeier, (sr.-Noll) and Rick Boyle, (sr.-Swt.).

In the area of energy conservation, students are asked to reduce their use of electricity and fuel whenever possible. Specifically, this means turning off lights when leaving a room, limiting the use of electrical appliances, turning off heat in a vacated room, and keeping windows closed when the heat is on.

"We're not asking students to study in the dark, or inconvenience themselves in any way," states Birkmeier, "only to be aware of their energy consumption, and how they might possibly limit it." Birkmeier cites the fact that students saved the college over \$7000 within a two-month period during last year's national fuel crisis. "This year the need for conservation is just as great, if not greater, and it can only be done with individ-

ual student effort," emphasizes Birkmeier.

Students are also asked to cut costs in the elimination of food waste. The SA Food Committee, in conjunction with the college food service, has been studying ways in which waste can be curtailed. As a result, several changes will take effect in the cafeteria—these include serving one hamburger or hotdog at a time instead of two, and the elimination of butter pats in favor of bowls of whipped butter.

Jean Emanuele, chairperson, SA Food Committee, stresses that student cooperation is the

The third and perhaps the most important part of the Student Involvement Program aims at enlisting SJC students in the recruitment of new students in their hometown areas. The drive for new students has resulted in the creation of the Student Admissions Corps, a recruitment program designed for and executed by SJC students. The Student Admissions Corps was formulated by the SA Admissions Committee in conjunction with the Student Senate.

"This is a totally new concept in recruiting at Saint Joe's," states Melanie Murtaugh, chairperson of the SA Admissions Committee. "We'd like to get about 100 volunteers registered in the program, especially before Christmas, when the most contacts will be made."

Students wishing to participate in the corps can register with the SA Admissions Committee or the Admissions Office. A member of the committee will be registering students outside the cafeteria during the dinner hours, today through Dec. 19.

Following registration, participants will be given computer printouts listing prospective students in their locale. Student recruiters will then meet with one of the Admissions Office personnel to receive tips on recruiting and to become acquainted with the catalogue. The meeting is slated for next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room.

Once home, the recruiters will contact his or her prospect by phone and through home visits to answer questions about the college and to help with the application forms. During the second semester, participants will continue to contact their prospects by phone, letters, and visits when at home.

All recruiting efforts will be coordinated through the Student Admissions Corps Office, located in the Admissions Office in Xavier Hall. Members of the program may use this area in the Admissions Office for student recruitment. This program is on a voluntary basis; there is no monetary incentive connected with recruitment activities.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Dec. 17—Senate meeting, 9 p.m., Halleck Center conference room.

Dec. 18—Faculty meeting, 7:30 p.m., West Oratory.

Dec. 20—Last day of semester.

Dec. 25 — Christmas.

Dec. 27-28—Jaycees' Midwest Classic at Saint Joseph's.

Jan. 1—New Year's Day.

Jan. 2 — Basketball: English National Team here, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 4—Basketball: at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Jan. 8—Classes begin. Basketball: Earlham here, 7:30 p.m.



dents will be informed of progress in each area. The posters for the first phase of the pro-

DAN MANGEN

Financial Woes Must Be Faced

We have all recently become aware of the financial crisis that now confronts the college. In looking at our predicament it appears that we are suffering the same symptoms of what has become an international crisis: spiraling inflation.

Although we can console ourselves in the fact that most of the nation is suffering the same financial problems as we are, we must seriously confront the task that lies ahead of us — to not only exist financially during times of a depressed economy but to continue to grow and mature as an academic and religious institution. The directives are plainly in front of us: we must resolve the imbalances of a deficit budget. In doing so we must do one of two things (or both): cut spending or increase our revenue.

The administration is attempting both. The room and board increases are a necessary evil in view of the fact that the price of food, fuel, and electricity has skyrocketed in the past few

years and the college has not increased the room and board fees since 1968.

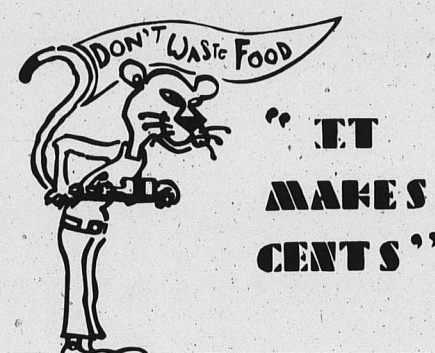
In cutting expenses, the Board of Trustees in October directed the college vice-presidents to investigate every aspect of their departments and determine where possible cuts might be made. Several staff reductions have already been made in most of the physical plant and administrative offices. The Academic Cabinet has spent many hours in determining which programs are no longer financially feasible or academically vital to us as an institution and, with the majority vote of the faculty, has reduced geology, French, and chemistry to minor programs. (The lack of good student enrollment in these programs is a sign that we must emphasize other viable programs.)

In spite of these cuts the administration is realizing its commitment to academic excellence and has already instituted a two-year liberal arts degree and, with the aid of several faculty

members, a continuing adult education program. Our Core program has just received a \$250,000 endowment grant (see page one). This grant, given to us by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., is an expression of their faith in our general education program and in the college itself.

Much energy is being spent by our administration, faculty, and alumni in procuring endowment grants to subsidize our academic programs. The responses and actual gifts we have received from various foundations so far is encouraging and is a sign that Saint Joseph's will continue in spite of the persisting national economic crisis.

Our situation is not one of simply surviving; it is one of growing and developing in spite of financial woes. Just as personal growth and maturity comes at a time when an individual faces and overcomes the crisis confronting him, so must this truth apply to this human institution.



TODAY FOOD IS SO PRECIOUS WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WASTEFULL!

key to the successful reduction or elimination of food waste. "There will be no decrease in the menu or the amount of food served to students," she says.



"We just ask that students take only what they think they can eat, and then go back for seconds if still hungry."